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REFLECTIONS

OF A DRONE

You will observe that the wife of Count Castellane, odd little Anna Gould, came valiantly to the rescue of her spendthrift husband at the moment that the control of her fortune passed into the hands of her brother George. It was a graceful and womanly proceeding, timed with an exquisite tact and a fine regard for the fitness of things. "Please, please do not say so-and-so; it might give further distress to my dear husband." Such a plea as that, made at such a time, is its own refutation of the hints of a pernicious and cormorant Paris press at a possible disagreement between a young couple who have found themselves, at the best, unfortunately placed. The domestic affairs of the Castellanes are their own private concern, and should interest nobody excepting, possibly, the file and curious; the study of a personality in many respects remarkable can scarcely fail to do so.

Count Boni Castellane, who now finds himself assailed, perhaps with justice, as a fortune hunter and prodigal, is one of the natures that are born without a fixed business idea, but with an utter scorn and ignorance of the value of money. In justice to himself, nobody ought to have given him any money. He should have been given an allowance, like a school boy, and compelled to remain rigidly within its limits. It is surprising that so hardened a financier as George Gould should have ever trusted him with a fortune, when he must have known how speedily he would make ducks and drakes with it. His course can only be explained on the supposition that George fell, like every one else, under the spell of Boni's magnetism, and that having so fallen, he found himself able to deny him nothing. For Boni is one of that very rare tribe—a fascinator of men. Men who have been on terms of friendship with him will readily testify to the fact. During his residence in New York, prior to his marriage, he made conquests everywhere, and especially among those most inclined to ridicule him. He did this by refinement of manner, by charm of high spirits, by the exhibition of brains. Count Boni speaks six languages fluently. He reads everything. He knows European politics by heart. He is an accomplished musician. He fences like a master. He rides fearlessly. He has the polish of a Paris dandy and the complexion of a Sevres vase. He has a sound digestion and an unimpaired set of nerves. Thus equipped, most men can win at any game. If it were not for his contempt for money (in thing in this age quite unparaphrased) his personality would embrace much to admire. It is at all events unique, and worth at least a passing glimpse.

Wise headed men, of sound commercial instincts, have asked themselves and one another how so delicate a little

conundrum as the count could ever achieve an alliance so advantageous to himself. The quickest answer to that is to picture one of the methods of Boni's courtship. During the uncertain days, before the vital question was settled, he left his apartments opposite the Waldorf at precisely 10 o'clock each morning and started up the avenue, bearing in his gloved hand an enormous bouquet. The wits and loungers used to congregate in the sidewalks at 10 o'clock to watch him go by. He never varied by as much as a minute, and the figure he cut, with his padded shoulders and his ludicrous French trousers bagging over his ankles, was food enough for wit—before his success. Ridicule did not affect the count. He had his mission and his own way of performing it. So he marched, head erect and shoulders squared, up the whole length of Fifth avenue, into the sixties, where the object of his devotion lived, bearing his flowery burden proudly, almost at arm's length, for all the world to see. In a phrase, age there is something rather too heroic about such a performance. It is a relic, nevertheless, of a knightly time, and it has the stamp of the courtier upon it. To the young lady at whose honor it was given it doubtless spoke with some plausibility. It advertised her priority. It said to her, whether Boni offered an interpretation or not: "I bring you these flowers. They are my gift and I am not ashamed of them. The mob shrugs. That is no matter. Where you are concerned, there can be no mob, or if there is, I can not see it; for I can see only you. The world does not matter at all, because to me you are the only being in it." There is no lady in the land who can withstand such wooing as that.

We of another generation and teaching are wiser. We send the flowers to the lady handsomely, in a box, with as little as not a glaring advertisement of the flowers on the wrapper. Of course, she likes that better.

It was delicious to note the change in the attitude of New York's best young men (whoop!) when Boni's triumph was assured by the announcement of his engagement. Some of them would have helped him carry his flowers up the avenue if he would have let them. Some of them who had habitually occupied windy seats for the married procession of one who was guests at the Hyde Park mansion's farwell bachelor dinner, and others with a because they were not invited. That dinner is historic. Roses and orchids massed the cloth, and when the gayest grew Boni dipped them in champagne and flung them at his now thoroughly loyal friends. Never had he so sparkled. He told stories, he chattered, he sang, he danced, he was with his brilliancy and his buoyancy, and in the end he drank most of them fairly under the table, for he took care while indulging in his hilarity to be temperate with it all. The festivities lasted until 6 a. m., but at 10 Boni appeared on the avenue, spruce, chipper, steady of nerve, groomed to the last hair, ankle-flap-

ping trousers and all, his schoolgirl cheeks aglow with enthusiasm, and started on his faithful total pilgrimage. Those who did with him say he was a prince of darts that night. What did it matter if brother George paid for the dinner. All his money couldn't buy him another fellow to give it so well.

That is something of the nature of the young man who must now travel while under the curb. An artistic temperament many times intensified, a mature voice, brisk and as full of nervous energy as a steam engine, but a spendthrift. Sad, sad word. But if you gave Boni the money he would rob the world of an artistic creation beyond the dreaming. The best of him is that his wife adores him. If he were unworthy she would not. To

an irreverent person there is much joy in the thought of the late Jay Gould's carefully-earned millions being so distributed. The picturesque Boni in the last five years has been accused of many harsh things—including that of effeminacy. He is raising a family—Harold Richard Vynne.

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